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except in formidable force. The epi-

sode shows, also, that it is not only the

the fruits of his sovereignty?

LET THE GAME PROCEED :

clusive evidence of the Senate's luter.

We do not see why the Democrats

on this account from a purely seifish

point of view. Of course, every Demo-

crat must experience a patriotic regret

at so rude an invasion of the authority

by the spectacle of tyrannical interfer-

people's indignant repudiation.

order at the South to revive the South

election, through the influence of the

The Federal supervisor will be no more

able to check or counteract them than

to stop the tides. What his presence

and disorders, and probably to

Of course this is true as far as it

goes, but in our opinion the law will

lead to greater disturbances and deeper

disgust at the North than at the South.

will make extraordinary efforts to dis-

appoint them and obstruct their pro-

outbreak during elections or in the

neighborhood of the polis, or that the

Southern Democrats will commit acts

election.

"Man About Town," who seems to be pretty well acquirinted with Mrs Stevens, Sign "Mrs. Paran Stevens, whose fore of OBJECT LESSONS. ferrends has sgain brought her into not lety, is one of the very few American womet The patriotic gentlemen who seek to the are as well known in London society a turn over the political power and the mabuy are in New York society. Her contail certal destinies of the Southern States onecom is all the more remarkable be suse to the negroes ought to be encouraged and reassured by the exhibitions tributes by which success is usually obalred. She had neither youth, beauty of wisdom, judgment, patriotism and law abiding spirit with which the negrogreat family connections, aristocratic fercest nor education. Her father was propulation of Washington are at this smed Richardson, a small tradesman in moment favoring them. Here we have Lowell, Mass., and she was Paran Stevens' the spectacle of the colored people arsecond wife. He left her with two children. tayed as a class against the law, actsmall property in her own right and a life ing as a compact and harmonlous nterest in his large estate. Her son, Harry, force to prevent the execution of the ited some years ago; her daughter is the law, and employing all their energy and wife of a selon of the English aristocracy Influence to persecute the falthful offisamed Paget. She is one of the trustees of or husband's extate, and ever alner his cers of the law. The history of this leath she has been at war with her comovement against Officer Dean traction, one of whom is her own brother. is an effective presentation of the and another the bushand of Paran Stevens' negro's case as a social factor. laughter by his first wife-John H. Melcher It is full of revelations of the turbulent y name, a resident of this city, a w w and dangerous characteristics of the aspector Byrnes is described as smilling at race, and of suggestions as to the safe Mrs. Stevens' tale of robbery. He knows and proper policy to pursue. It her of old. Her last great tale of that kind, a few years ago, set the police of two con-tinents at work, and she had servants and shows what the pegro would do If he could, and what he is crooks arrested for and wide. All at once always ready to try to do upon the matter was bushed up. It is said on the smallest opportunity, Already It good authority that the diamonds were is as much as a policeman's life is found where she had hidden them in a freak, and had forgotten what she had done worth to venture alone into one of the localities where the colored people with them. Years ago Mrs. Stevens used to be a constant frequenter of the courts, being defendant or plaintiff in several senchiefly congregate. If Dean were to be punished for his action in the case sational lawsuits, but lately she has been ef the negro Hutchinson, it would become impossible to go

Ignorant and neglected hoodlum, such deal of contemporaneous interest: "The as Hutchinson, who defles the law by story told by the correspondent of the lestinct, but that it is the leaders of Creating Post in regard to the attempt to his race, the alleged lawyers put a sum of \$3,500 'secret service' money and preachers, who are ready to defend at the sole discretion of Mr. Blaine would and sympathize with him. If Mr. Reed bave no great significance if the fact it reates atcod by itself. As one of a number and blace adjutors in Congress are so analous to have the negro vote and of incidents temling to show friction be ween the Secretary of State and the Presi help run the country, why do they not ent, it has more. The only possible mo restore the ballot to him here in Washive in tacking an amendment of this sor: ington, where they may enjoy some of to an appropriation bill is to save Mr Blaine the annoyance of getting the President's approval to the expenditure of the erm. With that approval, and with no other formalities required, there is already Optoton seems to be changing as some \$80,000 that can be disposed of. The particular sum mentioned in the amendregards the Federal Elections bill. The best-informed observers of public events ment is too small to conceal any serious now think that a serious and harmopurpose on Mr. Blaine's part, and the at nious effort will be made to pass it count to get it into the bill was, in all probability, only one of those little tricks through the Senate. Although the Rewhich the wily but not always wise Sec. publican caucus did not reach a definite etary is only too much addicted. It was scomptly alandoned by Mr. Hale, Mr. conclusion Thursday night as to the procedure and the methods by which laine's friend in the Senate, as soon as atthe consummation was to be reached, ention was called to it by Mr. Edmunds, it developed a fairly strong feeling in and it is only as an indication of the rela-tions between Mr. Harrison, Mr. Blaine, favor of the measure. The appointment of four additional members of the and, we may add, Mr. Edmunds, that the Committee on Rules is regarded as conincident possesses interest."

THUS DOTH THE esteemed New York

lores throw a search light upon a certain

ulet little event which possesses a great

THE WANAMARKS Special Ruckets are in tien, and the general Impression now is off respects best for the money. - Philodolphia that a very few days more will witness

Well; we should say so. When it come the inauguration of a practical effort to no rival. "snap" and a Bible class for a "racket," should cherish any gloomy forebodings Wanamaker whipsaws the game.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitus—John H. Bulst, Texarkaus, Tex.; T. B. Terry, New York; A. J. Gal-loway, North Carolina; S. Hazs, Richmond, Va.: Ernest Ackerman, Plainfield, N. J. of the States, and every thoughtful citizen, of whatever party, must be shocked National—R. Lowenbaum, New York; Josiah Creech, Dr. C. D. Avery and C. W. Knox, Troy, Mo.: Charles Leipzig, New York; T. C. Purdy, Salem, Onlo; Isaac Wyman, New York. ence with, if not brutal suppression of, the freeman's dearest right. But there

is little danger that the practices of Mr. John I. Davenport will receive the Ebbitt-J. R. Lovett, New York; J. W. Brown and W. E. Hicks, Momphis, Tenn.; D. L. Cole, Cleveland, O.; H. D. Bush, New York; F. D. Smithson, Philadelphia. approval of the country, and we all may take confident hope that those practices have only to be known and St. James - Charles Perry, Boston; W. F. Crabtree, Muskogee, I. T.; T. L. Patterson, Cumberland, Md.; L. T. Owens, Apollo, Pa.; Wm. V. Martin, Pittsburg. understood in order to receive the

Discussing the bill, the New York Juperiul-1. F. Allen, Harry Pierce and H. K. Harrison, Buffalo. Reming Post says: "Of the impolicy of the bill, for any other purpose than Will ard's-S. Jacobs, New York; S. Jacobs, Ir., Galveston, Texas: L. M. Mandlebuum, New York; Volney James, Nashville; William H. Rolls, New York. creating sufficient disturbance and dis-

ern question in Northern politics, and Eiggs-H. W. Butes, Brisiol, Tenu.; Charles V. Howard, Salem, Orc. Husni'ey's-C. W. Artz, New York. divert attention from questions of Ad ministration and taxation, there can be fittle doubt. By far the smallest part Shorekom-B, de Payen and wife, Phila-elphia: James O Jachane, New Orleans of the suppression of the negro vote occurs at the polls. The bulk Normandie F. C. Chaney, Tolado, Ohio Charles W. Greene, New York. of it, in so far as it exists Arlington-William W. Albert, Roch-ester, N. Y., C. S. Landses, Connecticut, C. N. Crosse, London; M. H. Hall, Cheshire, England. at all, takes place long before the

rich on the poor, of the creditor on the Avis John Cueried, Fever, Suitzerdebtor, of the employer on the laborer. of the landlord on the tenant. No Jangkan, F. H. Shuls, Gunston, Va.; Andrew Jersey, Nyack, N. Y.; Hou. John Raines, New York. power the law can create can interfere with the operation of these influences.

PERSONAL.

at the polls will do will be to produce Mrs. W. B. Moses is in New York continual exarperation and frritation and has regained her health under the care of Dr. B. F. Brown. strengthen such arts of coercion as the Dr. Bland has gone to Onset, Mass., whites now inc in preparation for the

for a summer vacation. General Boulanger is said to be writ-ing a drama with Robert Emmet, the young Irish hero, as the central figure. is to be brought out at the Free Theatre in Parla.

Mrs. Hendricks is a fine-booking Knowing that the law is intended to weman with dark eyes and hair that was once black, but is now turning gray. She is a brilliant converser and a provoke them, and that the Republican leaders expect to be able to point to a great exhibition of violence and diswoman of unusual ability.

order in the Southern States as their Miss Grace Hawthorne, having dis-posed of her lease of the Princess The vindication, the people down South atre to Mrs. Harriet Goods, will, on the termination of the run of "Theodors" in London, take her company on tour in the English provinces, after which she will play a brief starring engage-ment in America and Australia, returngramme. It is purhaps they that some disturbances will occur where the Federal officials appoint negrous ng to London in October of next year o take possession of her new theater which is being creeked for her on an as supervisors and where the latter comport themselves as pagroos usually do when clothed with a little igible site not far removed from Pic brief authority, but we do not now apprehend that there will be any general

Jefferson Davis' body in the receiving vault of the Army of Northern Virginia is guarded by a member of the G A B by day and two cs-Confederate veterano by night.

the country that they are incurable strices and malcontents. The chances are much greater that the operation of the law will disgust the country as the

corrupt and infamous Returning Boards of reconstruction did, and that the country will find an early occasion to relaike the party that conceived so

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homan being, who has watched the

methods and appraised the achieve

ments of the Scathern people in free-

ing themseives from the wicked and

despotic bonds wor the reconstruction

acts, will harbor any fear that they can

be again subjugated by partisan legis-

Mas. Panax Stevass doesn't appear to

be receiving any great amount of sympathy over the loss of her diamonds. She has

lost them too often. The New York Star!

THE "STAR-EYED GODDESS" ROWS However this may be and of course REVERENTIALLY TO IT.

AND RESENTS THE CRY OF DISLOYALTY

From Those Who Would Degrade the Banner to Party Purposes.

STARS AND STRIPES AND STARS AND BARS

Mr. Ingalls and His Order-Why the Two Sections of the Country Should Get Together.

Henry Watterson's Editorial Communication

the Lauteville Courter Journal. It is not always that I find myself at mue with Senator Ingalls. On some points we are in occasional agreement. The Senator is no fool; and, if he could bring himself to trust more to his real ibilities and less to partisan clap-trap, abilities and less to partisan chap trap, he would add to the reputation of Indis-putable brilliancy and spirit which he has acquired, a solidity and weight, which are wanting to his character, as he has thus far shown it, to the public.
His order to display the national
bunting from the dome of the Capital
on the Fourth of July was a righteous order. It is strange that no one of the Vice Presidents, or pro tempore Presi-dents of the Senate, ever thought of it before. Mr. Ingalis deserves full credit for his act, and the new Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, for the auggestion.

ALL HONOR TO BOTH OF THEM ! The conceit that the display of the national colors above the Capitol should be limited to the sessions of the Senate and House, was the merest figment of Congressional vanity. The flag should never disappear from the roof of that Holy of Holies, which, at once a forters and a temple, shelters those embediments of our civil liberty, the Legislature and the Judicators. slature and the Judicature, on which the hearts and hopes of the people are perpetually fixed.

Among the many mistakes made by the leaders of the South in their mis-aken attempt to establish a Southern Confederacy, there was none more sig-nal than the abandonment of the Stars and Stripes to the Yankee. In a sectional separation we had as much right to it as they. The gun that first upon that flag rang out not alone

DEATH BY ELL OF SLAVERY, but the doom of the secession move ment, for it united the Northern peo-

It was easy to see that In an undiscribed, hand to hand contest between the North and the South, the law of force against force must Inavitably wear out the weaker, as it did. The masses of the North railied to the flag. The masses of the South never quite warmed to the Stars and Bars; nor was there at any time during the war, any deep seated hostile feeling against the Stars and Stripes among the Confederate soldiers. The

"BONNIE BLUE PLAG" was a poor jingle. The only spirit stirring song we had was "Dixle," and we got that from Christy's Minstrels, a Northern troupe: The truth is, the Union had the music and the colors on us, as well as the numbers, and the North, at least, ought to be proud of us, that with such odds of muscle and sentiment against us, we stood out so long. Happily, we have the flag back again; that deep which has the such a such as the such as t

that flag, which never floated over a mean or cowardly action; whose history is an unbroken story of patriotism and valor; and which, as it spreads itself to the battle and the breeze, to the sun shine and the storm, tells to heaven and to "snaps" and "rackets," Wanamaker has earth, as plainly as words could tell, With a Cabinet office for a the origin and gentus of our great re

GOD HLESS THE PLAG! The South was never so fortunate as when she found herself once more encircled by its folds, drawn at Appo-mattox by the hands of a far-seeing,

The crime which I allege, and have for twenty-five years alleged, against the Republican leaders, who will have nothing from the South in remission of its rebellion except an unreserved ac-ceptance of Republican dogma, is their determined effort to distort every suggestion, to blacken every utterance having

A SOUTHERN ORIGIN. and to drive away from national fellow ship and participation in national affairs all who have been or who are unable to go the full length of the extremest Radicallam. Admitting that however unwise, this was not unnatural to the passions immediately following the war, there is surely nothing to jus-tify it now, when all the leaders of secession are in their graves and a new generation of Southerners has come to

In the little mountain village, on the outskirts of which I am writing, there out of a population of 1.500 who were grown men in 1861. This tells its own story. After an absence of thirty years I find myself almost a stranger in the home of my boyhood. But the same motives are assumed to have controlled its new generaits predicessor. Nay, more; every effort is made by the policies and utter-ances of the Republican leaders to force it out of the confidence in the Govern-

AFFECTION FOR THE UNION, which are at one and the same time its

which are at one and the same time its duty and its right.

In 1861 a great body of East Tennes see Whige, led by Parson Brownlow, were hesitating what to do. They were in a large local majority, but found themselves literally between the devil and the deep sea. The Confederacy curveloped them, and it was their home. The Union had been their choice, but it had no power to protect them. They were in just that state of mind where a little kindly suasion would have decided them to take the Southern side. But there happened to Southern side. But there happened to

be in Knoxville A MALL GROUP OF SECRMONISTS who would not have it. They wanted exerything in their own hands. They did not propose to divide anything with their old enemy, Brownlow, and his riculs, so they began a systematic ourse of persecution and proscription, which accomplished its purpose. They god everything as they wanted it, with a vengeance. Just so will the leaders of the Republican party. They do not intend to divide anything with the outh, or concede anything to the seiver. So they raise the standards so high and make the tests so great and advance the exactions from time to time so far that no self-respecting Southern mus can qualify, as the saying is, and the failure of the South, under those conditions to do so be bounded as

clusive

ones of Clay burn over in their grave To pension raids agrarian enough to startle a million of dead heroes to life and protest? To a Force bill which abolishes home rule and obliterates State lines, and drives directly at a war of races? Disloyal to a cosree buly like Reed, to a venal upstart like Quay, to a sinug hypocrite like Wanamaker, to a cold and grim fanatic like the Provident.

President. But it was of the flag that I began to write, and to the flag let us return. The resolution to protect it against the descration of the savertising agents, and all other forms of misusage, which has been introduced into both houses of Congress, ought to pass. Among the public treasures of a people there is nothing

SO PRICELESS AND SO SACRED AS THEIR Truly sang Tom Davis:

Nor man nor monarch half so pron-As he whose flag becomes his shrood. That was a great message which Dix sunt out from the Treasury Department in 1861. "If any man offers to hauf down the American flag shoot him on the spot." Let the same thing be done now to the man who dares to degrade or deface it.

I wish I could think the hands of the I wish I could think the hands of the Republican leaders are clean in this re-gard. But it seems to me that they have no just conception of the meaning of the flag. To them it is simply Bun-combe; mere sound and fury, signify-ing nothing. For twenty five years, like a company of play-actors, they have have

USED IT AS A DROP CERTAIN, csed it as a drop currain, behind whose concealment to arrange their theatricel effects. I sat on my horse and saw a regiment of Federal prisoners marched off the field, their colors flying, and all of them singing "Rally Round the Flag. Boys," and I cried like a haby. If at that moment a friendly bollst had. friendly builet had come along and knocked me over, I should not have minded much, but have gone to my account, feeling that I had fairly earned it. I have more than a thousand times ascended that noble elevation, which is rowned by the RANDEST AND MOST PREFECT PILE OF

MARBLE in the world, the Capitol of the United States, and seeing the Stars and Stripes floating bravely above the Senate and the House, have never failed to ex-perience a glowing sense of exultation at the sight, and a thrill of pride in my country and my people. Nor has it ever crossed my thought or fancy to draw the line of fellowship along the Ohlo or the Potomac, or to consult any gentlemen of the name of Mason or Divon for some of inspiration. But Dixon for sources of inspiration. But I am told by Mr. Henderson of Iowa, that, because I cannot agree with him touching the present state of the country, and the legislation best suited to it,

laving some arch design, which he and his brother patriots, must put flown by parliamentary rulines the most despose and Congressional meas ures the most revolutionary.
I appeal from Mr. Henderson to Mr. Henderson's constituents. I ask them what it is that the white people of the outh can do to hurt them. I ask them what they are to gain by handcutting the white people of the South and turnng them over to the black people led

UNREPENTANT RESERVE

PARTISAN ADVENTURERS selected by Mr. Henderson. I ask them whether any single community of the North would submit to having the irresponsible element of its social order armed and organized and set above it by an act of Congress nullifying Statehood and abrogating all domestic con-trol of elections. And, finally, I ask them to consider the probable condition of affairs when the state of chaos at the South, which must follow this desperate scheme of

POLITICAL AGGRANDIZEMENT has placed its reckless authors in com las placed its reckiess authors in com-plete and absolute control at Washing-ton. The reaction against revolution is ever proportioned in its force to the violence of the original cause. But have we not had revolutions and reac-tions enough to last us through at least

another century?

The people of the United States must get rid of their extrem ists. They must send their demagogues and their bigots to the rear. The autonomy of the States is essential to the integrity of the Union. The people of the North must learn that the people of the South are as intelligent, as humane, as trusworthy as themselves. They must cease to think it a part of their duty to keep the conscience of the South. They must understand that derstand that

THE BLACK PROBLEM IS A TERRIBLE

PROBLEM. the solution of which can only be effected by the people who have im-mediately to deal with it, and that these people, if left alone, will prove themselves intellectually and morally equal to it. That they need any Federal supervision or assistance, is founded in the mistaken notion that they are a different people, with a different nature

with the same emotions and aspirations. nterests and ideas, and, if they canno work their way out, no more can the North work it for them. All attempts of the kind have increased the cvil, and always will. Our safeguard, North and South, is home-rule and domestic and individual responsibility. Abolish that and all is lost.

Albaugh's Grand Opera-House, The Lamout Opera Company will give the second of the Gilbert and Suili-van revivals on Monday evening. "Patience" will be the opera and this most successful of all Gilbertian operas wi'l no doubt score the same success that "Pinafore" has during the rast week. The following is a full cast of

the opera:
Seginald Bunthorne Louis De Large
Archibald Grosvenor Lloyd Wilson
Colonal Calverlay George Senderder,
Major Murgatrayd Alex, Clark
Lieutenaus, the Duke of Dunstable, Mr. Bunthorce's Solicitor C. F. Graham Chorus of officers of Dragoon Guards.

The Lady Augula Comm Hauley
The Lady Suphir. Gertrude Rulledge
The Lady Ella Polly Pairtiate
The Lady Jane Makella Baker
Pattenne A Duty Muld) Helen Lamont
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Given \$4,000 Damages.

In the appeal damage case from the Treult Court of Rose Meads vs. the Richmond and Danville Rallroad Company the Court in General Term issued an order yesterday aftermoon to the ef-fact that as counsel for the plaintiff upon the requirement of the court had consented to the reduction of the ludgment rendered below to \$4,000, that adgment beentered in favor of plaintiff for the sum with interest and coats.

An Early Morning Fire. At 3 o'clock this morning a fee was discovered in a pile of rubbleh in the tear of No. 1100 Seventeenth street be failure of the South, under these conditions, to do so, is beraided us conditions, to do so, is beraided us conditions. Smith. No alarm was sounded, and the fire was extinguished by Englac Company No. 1. The damages are Books One Bollier northwest. The flames communicated

DEAD AT HIS DESK.

A Clerk in the Surgeon General's Office. Strickes Down, Edward A. Barnard was taken andenly ill while at work in the Surgeon General's Office yesterday afternoon and died in the chair at his deak before medical assistance could be summoned.

He was tooking over the nice for some papers, when those about him noticed that he seemed in a faint and dazed condition and assisted him to his chair. He was immediately taken with convulsions and died in a very few

moments. Doctors Hatch and Chapman attribute his death to epilepe Mr. Harnard served during the war Ohio and Michigan regiments.

An Indian Diplomat. Bob" Ironsides, who, next to Rushy

Head, is the most intelligent and active representative of the Cherokee Shawnee tribe of Indians, has returned to the Indian Territory, after having spent three weeks in this city negotiating with the Interior Department for the settlement of certain claims. He reached a satisfactory settlement and departed with a certain portion of the \$9,000,000 that the Government owes the Cherokee tribe. Chief Black Feather of the Cherokee Shawnee tribe and Tom Dougherty of the same tribe still remain in the Captus, in the interest of their people. Black Feather is the most conspicuous figure on the Avenue when he takes his afternoon

Commander Odell Watched,

A pleasant presentation took place at the last meeting of Burnside Post, No. 8, G. A. R. A committee of past commanders, with Comrade Harrison Dingman as spokesman, presented a testimonial to Past Department Com-mander William S. Odell In the shape of a costly gold watch and chain. Comrade Odell in a well chosen speech returned thanks for the handsome present of the committee, and expressed dmself as grateful for the watch thus placed upon his movements and the "chain" which bound him to them with golden links as he was already bound by the of "fraternity, charity and loyalty,

After a Conchman's Estate, When David W. Hawkins, colored onehman of General Meigs, died he eft his house and some money in the Savings Bank, amounting in all to about \$2,000. Since his death, about three weeks ago, Florence Rosier Haw kins, an alleged illegitimate daughter of the old man, and Elizabeth Rowser.

who raised the girl, have filed claims against the estate. Yesterday Mary Fleet filed her claim for the care of Hawkins, and Judge Hagner announced an adjourned hearing to Friday next.

National Rifles' Execution, The second excursion of the National Riffes to Marshall Hall will be given on next Wednesday evening. The steamer Charles Macalester has been chartered for the occasion, and will leave her wharf promptly at 6:30 o'clock. These excursions given by a popular military organization have been features of the summer social season, and as those wife attend them are limited the occasion is certain to be a pleasant and

Preparing for a Corner-Stone Laying. On Sunday, July 27, the corner stone f St. Mary's new German Catholic Church will be laid with appropriate eremonies. A number of societies will parade on the occasion, including the Catholic Knights of America, the Young Catholics' Friend Society, members of Carroll Institute, Knights of St. Peter St. Joseph, St. Boniface and St. Michael and the Catholic Club. Mr. J. H. Buscher will be chief murshal,

Island Park, Harper's Ferry,

Bequests to Charity.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Adele B. French of Tennallytown were yesterday granted in the Probate Court to John A. Heenan, John R. Morgan and Charles R. Morgan, the bond reoutred being \$40,000. The deceased leaves the income of her estate to her sister and niece during life and then to the Little Sisters of the Poor. Spend Sunday at the Shore.

Special leaves B, & O. Station, Saturday, the 13th, at 4 p. m.; arriving at Atlantic City 10 p. m. Tickets good returning on all trains of Sunday and Monday. Special train leaves Atlantic City 5 p. m., Sunday, the 13th. Hound-trip, \$3.50.

Commissioner Thompson Esturns. Civil Service Commissioner Thomp on, who with Commissioner Roosevelt sade an examination of the postoffices different people, with a different nature and code of ethics, from the people of the North.

THEY ARE THE SAME PEOPLE,

at Albany and Troy, New York, returned to the city last evening and was at bis office this morning. Commissioner Roosevelt returned to his home at Long Island, but will be in Washing ton shortly.

Marine Band Concert, The programme for the Marine Band Concert at the White House Grounds this evening at 6 o'clock is as follows: this evening at 6 o'clock is as follows:
Selection—"Nadly". Chassalgne
Collection from Cellier's new opera"Doris" (First time in America.)
Fantasia—"Carmen". Biget
Air varied—"The Artiste". Reniere
(Variations by the principal performers of
the land.)
Collections of Tostee's most admired
songs. Pougher

sorga. «Scrice at a Fandango" (First time) Descrine National sir-"Hail, Columbia"......Fylo

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